

SEE YOU
WEDNESDAY

The Cee-Ay

By the Students of Columbia Academy

BATTER
ST. BEDE

Volume 8

Dubuque, Iowa, October 24, 1930

Number 3

DUBUQUE AND COLUMBIA TO CELEBRATE

Archbishop Beckman Receives Pallium Next Monday

Cathedral To Be Scene of Ceremony

On Monday, October 27, the Cathedral will again be the scene of an important ceremony, as this is the date set for the conferring of the pallium on our Most Reverend Archbishop Francis J. L. Beckman.

At ten o'clock, Bishop McGovern of Cheyenne, will celebrate the Solemn Pontifical Mass, after which Archbishop McNicholas of Cincinnati will place the pallium upon the shoulders of Archbishop Beckman, and will conclude the services in the church with a sermon.

The pallium, a circular band of wool worn about the neck and having two ribbon pendants, one in front and the other in the rear, is the distinctive garment of an Archbishop and signifies his share in the Pope's pastoral office. To wear the pallium, an archbishop must have the permission of the Holy See. It is worn at Christmas, the Circumcision, the conferring of Holy Orders and other solemn occasions.

Propagation of Faith Society Reorganizes

Class Promoters Chosen

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, which has always been active at Columbia, has been reorganized for the year under the direction of Fathers Russell and Churchill. Promoters have been selected from each religion class to collect the dues from their classmates and to incite interest in the cause of the Mission. The promoters are as follows: First Acs—Herbert Boland, John Reynolds, Louis Kluck, Wm. Morris, Paul Powers, Peter Kaptain, Conrad Helle, and Thomas Beadle. Second Acs—Francis O'Connor, Jack O'Brien, William Trow, Jerome Pfeifer, Ed. Donahue, John Becker. Third Acs—Hubert Crubel, Wm. Poinsett, Leo Grommersch, Joseph Lange, and Delaney. Fourth Acs—Phil Schwinn, Clarence Racker, Anthony Castro, Louis Maiera, Carl Keoster, and Robert Saunders.

The payment of ten cents a month, or one dollar per year, and faithfulness to the daily prayers for the Missions entitle anyone to membership. Last year \$173.50 was collected from dues alone. The total sum of \$225 was sent in to the Diocesan director of the Propagation of the Faith, besides a large sum which was sent to individual missionaries. Many subscriptions to the Catholic Daily Tribune were also sent to poor families.

HONOR ROLL

FIRST SIX WEEKS

Fourth Year		Third Year	
1. Schwinn, Philip V.	91.4	1. Most, William	94.8
2. Tunnisen, James	91	2. Ernsdorf, Robert	91.4
3. Lyons, John	90.8	3. Corpstein, John	90.2
4. Kimmich, Donald	90.4	4. Lange, Anthony	90.2
5. Rosecrans, Harry	90.4	5. Brodeur, Norbert	90
6. Cis, James	90	6. Hauer, Urban	90
7. Kuiper, Arnold	90	7. Kerper, John	90
Second Year		First Year	
1. Mayerle, Ken	94.2	1. Palen, Robert	93.2
2. Morris, Joseph	93.2	2. Boland, Herbert	92.4
3. O'Connor, Francis	93.2	3. Goodman, Edward	92
4. Balk, Andrew	92.4	4. Reynolds, John	91.6
5. Theisen, Lawrence	91.6	5. Powers, Paul	91.2
6. Kirk, Francis	91.2	6. Weimer, Eugene	91
7. Kenny, Loras	91	7. Oberhausen, James	90
8. Matous, John	90.8	8. Dunphy, Robert	90
9. Becker, John	90.4		
10. Sprengelmeyer, John	90		

KODAK CLUB MEMBERS ENJOY FIRST HIKE

The first Kodak Club hike of the year was held Saturday, October 11. Members were taken by cars to Eagle Point park, as it was not possible to make the proposed trip to Pine Hollow. A total of twenty members attended.

The morning was spent exploring, in search of possibilities for nature photographs. A trip was made to a neighboring island, as the river was low enough to permit passage on foot. After procuring photographs of a number of excellent water scenes adjacent to the island, the members returned to the park, climbing directly up the side of the hill to aid in whetting their appetites. An unusually fine meal was provided through the generosity of the club's moderator, Father Striegel.

The remainder of the day was spent in photographing sections of the park proper. The club returned to town about three o'clock.

As a result of the trip, many additional nature photographs were obtained, and all present gained additional knowledge of the fine points of photography. Everyone who attended this hike agrees that it was a huge success and looks forward to the next trip, which will be held at an opportune time in the near future.

LENZ MADE CEE-AY REPORTER

Leo Lenz, a Senior from Carroll, Iowa, and bouncing baby guard on the Gubs, was chosen as a Cee-Ay reporter in the tryouts last week. Although busy enough with football and studies, Lenz can always be depended upon to handle his assignments.

Clarence Vogel, '27, brother of Ralph Vogel, returned to Iowa University to study chemistry.

MEMBERS OF GLEE CLUB ARE CHOSEN

The Cee-Ay Glee club, under the direction of the Rev. Emmet Kelly has completed its organization and is earnestly working on new selections to be used throughout the year.

A few of the selections that have been mastered so far are "Pans Angelicus," "Tantum Ergo," "O Salutaris," and "The Song of the Western Men."

The glee club is built around a nucleus of members from last years, and has already gained the praise of the faculty and the worthy director.

The following are members of this year's glee club:

First Tenors: Riley, Huber, Kuiper, Rosecrans, C. O'Brien, Mullally, Conlon, Barkley, Klimish, Kessler and MacLean.

Second Tenors: Moran, Neilsen, Vogel, Kunnert, J. Weber, Supple, Traub, F. Schroeder, Cullen, W. Kress, and Whitmore.

First Bass: Kerper, Frantzen, O'Dowd, Cis, Theisen, Sweeney, Racker, T. Donahue, L. Theisen, and J. O'Brien.

Second Bass: J. Kress, Graham, Carey, Boland, McCluskey, C. O'Connor, Doherty, P. Propsom, Lyons, and Schueller.

LATE COMERS

Three students entered at the beginning of the second six weeks, two being day students. John McClain staged a late return, while Franz Lobberg came back after a year at work. Both are Juniors. Charles Cary, a resident student from Jackson, Michigan, entered the First Academic.

Henry Lefebure, Ac. '25, is now practicing law in New York City.

Bishop-elect Kucera Will Be Consecrated Tuesday

Was Formerly Dean At Academy

Many alumni of Columbia are expected to be present on Tuesday, October 28, when Bishop-elect Louis B. Kucera of Protivin will be consecrated bishop of the Lincoln diocese, at Saint Raphael's Cathedral here in Dubuque.

Archbishop Beckman of Dubuque will be the consecrator and Bishop Rohlfman of Davenport and Bishop Drumm of Des Moines will assist the archbishop.

The music will be in charge of Dr. Dress and his Columbia Vested Choir, and during the consecration, the various actions will be explained to the congregation by Father M. M. Hoffman of the Collge. The Rev. James M. Reardon, of St. Paul, will preach.

As on the day of the conferring of the pallium upon Archbishop Beckman, there will be a dinner for the clergy at St. Francis hall, at one o'clock. Monsignor Conry will act as toastmaster and the speakers will be Bishop Heelan of Sioux City, Bishop McGovern of Cheyenne, Rev. T. R. Collins of Waverly and a priest of the Lincoln diocese.

Bishop-elect Kucera was a member of the Academy faculty from 1916 to 1925. He taught Latin and for a number of years was Dean of Discipline at St. Joseph's hall. The bishop-elect is the eighth of Columbia's priests to be elevated to the Episcopacy.

"Treasure Island" Rehearsals Start

Nine Academy Boys In Cast

The College and Academy joint production of "Treasure Island" is gradually taking shape and promises to be everything an excellent amateur production should be.

Rehearsals started last Monday, with nine Academy boys in the cast. The lucky thespians are John Corpstein, John Oberhausen, Tom Donahue, Joe Graham, John Kessler, Robert McMahon, Phil Schwinn, Joe Turnis, and Bill Carey. Of these, Oberhausen, Donahue, and Carey starred in "The Fortune Hunter" last year, while Schwinn has had considerable experience in a variety of roles. Kessler and McMahon have made reputations in the Speech contests; it will be the first Academy appearance for Corpstein, Graham and Turnis.

In the mean time, the individuality of the Academy organization is not to be neglected because of this joint production. Some one-act plays are now under consideration and will be presented prior to the Christmas holidays.

THE CEE-AY

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Nix. Nix! Life's Serious

The six weeks marks and the publication of the Honor Roll throw a new light on many of us. They might give some of us a new slant on just why we are in school. For what purpose are we educated in high school? Certainly it is not to become "collegiate". We can all be flippant and sophisticated by mere imitation.

All of us are intelligent to some degree. The honor roll enumerates those who combine diligent application, with intelligence, for only those with an average of ninety are eligible. Such an average is not easily obtained, for Columbia's standards of scholarship are deliberately set high as a challenge to a student's best efforts. That emphasis on habits of work accounts also for the Academy's strict rule as regards eligibility for inter-scholastic athletics—a stand much stricter than required by Conference rules. It explains



also the fact that the Academy will not recommend a student for college work unless he has secured an average of seventy-eight in each group of subjects.

By setting a definite, concrete objective before him, the Honor Roll should be an incentive both to the intelligent student who lacks application, and to the ambitious plodder not so plentifully supplied with natural talent. To the one who, through lack of natural talent, cherishes no hope of ever seeing his name on the Roll, it ought still to be a silent reminder never to be content with anything less than his best, scholastically and in the development of his character.

Don't lag behind and dream of things more flippant than Mathematics and Latin offer. School life is serious; make it so.

LEGEND OF HALLOWE'EN

A great many years ago, before the Norsemen visited America, the only inhabitants of this country were the redmen. These people, unlike most persons of today, believed in, and held frequent intercourse with the spirits. The spirits had always been friendly to the Indians while Wacanda was Manitou (that is, ruler of the spirits), but when his son, Ookla, became Manitou, things were different.

Ookla, unlike his father, was inclined to be somewhat mischievous, and took great delight in tormenting the Indians. Time and time again did the great medicine man, Leaping Deer, solemnly warn Ookla of a terrible calamity which would come upon all the spirits if they did not cease their wrong-doings; but time and time again Ookla haughtily disregarded the warnings. At last, the patience of Leaping Deer was exhausted, and he summoned Ookla before him. In the fiery light of the sinking orb of day, the medicine man pronounced the solemn sentence upon Ookla: "Because of your disobedience, you and all your spirits are condemned to be forever chained in the oldest of the forgotten teepees, the deserted habitations of men. Only on one night throughout the whole year shall you be permitted to roam abroad. Leaping Deer has spoken!"

Equilogue.

This night, spoken of by the old medicine man, in known as Halloween. On this night all the most terrible spirits, angered by their long imprisonment, roam about. Therefore it behooves every little boy and girl to remain indoors on this most terrible of nights, or the spirits will certainly devour them.

—W. Most, '32.

(Editor's Note: Most of our readers may prefer the Catholic version of the night as dedicated to the Poor Souls.)

EXCHANGES

"The St. Bede's Record" of St. Bede's of Peru, Illinois, is a good paper for news. You may guess how much luck we wish you on Nov. 1

The liveliest paper we have received is the "Tabloid" from Phoenix of St. Francis, Wis. It is a class by itself, being the smallest paper we have received, by far. It is all news and wise cracks, and is a strictly school paper. May you prosper "Tabloid."

A good example of a paper worked out by a coeducational school is "Station J. C. A." by Immaculate Conception Academy of Charles City. Of the staff the boys hold the "big jobs" but the girls hold the majority of positions.

"The Victory" of De La Salle Institute of Chicago, incidentally, they are the national basketball champion. It is one of those school papers that everything a school paper should be. Keep up the good work.

From Chicago again we have the "Green and Gold" of St. Patrick's. A good news sheet for a school paper but a few too many features. Good luck to you in football.

"The Rudograph" from Protoville is one paper that surprised us—it had no mention of a football team. While all the others, with the exception of girls school are full of the latest victory or — Long may Miss Rudolphinum reign.

"The Magnet" of St. Mary's of Waterloo, surely deserved the award they received. We hope you receive many more.

From "down East" in Fremont, Ohio, we have the "Voice" of St. Joseph's. It has several good new articles and quite a few good features. The "eighth grader" displays wonderful ingenuity in the kitchen problem.

Patronize Our Advertisers

It may seem queer to use that slogan when no ads appear in The Cee-AY. But the Loran advertisers are our boosters, since the financial direction is common to both, although, by agreement, the College paper uses its more ample space for the ads.

When making your purchases, patronize those dealers who advertise in our paper. It is none other than our duty to do so and to help those who are helping us. They are promoting a worthy endeavor and our way to thank them is to patronize them. These dealers take pride in the stock they offer; therefore you buy as advertized. Let us show Dubuque business men, "It pays to advertise," particularly in the College and Academy papers, by giving them our patronage.

Razzing The "Umps"

It is a poor policy to jeer the umpire on the field, as we have heard it performed at a couple of intramural games. If the umpire renders a decision which seems to be off color, hang on to your lemons, for your judgement on the matter may be wrong. True, all are bound to make mistakes, but to give such vent to your feelings as to razz the umpire is typical of a poor sport. It also leaves an impression on the outside present which is in no way complimentary. If you must razz the umpire do it to his face in private or put it in print, so he can defend himself. So after this if you are prompted to such outbursts and it seems as though you must yell, cheer for those fighting intramural teams.

GUBS TIE WITH AMBROSE; DUHAWKS WIN

Penalties and Fumbles, Plus Old Jinx, Prevent Victory.

Davenporters outclassed but lucky

In a heart-breaking game, in which they were outclassed by Columbia's sixteen first downs to their two, Saint Ambrose Academy and their string of horse shoes held the Gubs to a 6 to 6 tie on Loras Field last Friday afternoon. The Gubs' all-around superiority of play entitled them to a victory, but between fumbles and penalties they just couldn't get a lead. The strong cold wind played havoc with passes and punts, as well as ball carrying; so straight football was the order of the day. And how the Gubs plowed through that line!

Columbia was set on a touchdown from the start. Boland, Gub center, kicked off beautifully. The first three Ambrose attempts gave them little yardage and they were forced to punt. Columbia made first down, a couple of more plays—and then a fumble, with St. Ambrose getting possession of the ball. After a couple of plays the Cretz men again were on the offensive and started on a rally for a touchdown from our own twenty yard line. McDonald made a twenty yard run, and another first down was chalked up by Cecil McMahon. McDonald toted the ball for another first down. A five yard gain by Moran was fruitless, because of a five yard penalty.

In the second quarter McMahon hammered the line for ten more yards. McDonald's twenty yard run and a line play placed the ball on the invader's five yard mark. A fifteen yard penalty called on the cleanest blocker on the squad afforded the visitors an opportunity to hold the Gubs scoreless a little longer. Ambrose got the ball and, gaining little against our line, again punted. Neither team threatened to score during the rest of the first half.

Two first downs were made by Columbia at the beginning of the third quarter. An Academy fumble and a fifteen yard penalty again favored St. Ambrose. After a couple of line plays by Davenport, the Gubs pushed on to the three-yard mark, where McDonald on a line play scored the lone Dubuque counter. The extra point was not made.

Then came a strange series of events. For the first time this year, Boland's kick was short. Hegge broke away for Ambrose's second and last real gain when, after being stopped on the line of scrimmage, he was released by an over-courteous Gub before the lardy whistle sounded. On the next play, the Gubs broke through, to spill the runner for a five yard loss. St. Ambrose was in formation ready to snap the ball again when some Gub was heard repeating the signals of the Ambrose backfield men. The resulting penalty of fifteen yards (assessed without warning) placed the oval on Dubuque's five yard line. Three plays were tried and Foley snapped a short pass for a touchdown. The enraged Gubs smeared the try for point.

DOGERS TAKE SECOND VICTORY

In the third game of the series between the Russellers and Dogers, the Russellers were again defeated by a 7 to 6 score. At the outset of the game, it looked as if the Russellers were going to gain their first victory of the season, scoring early in the first half. The try for the extra point failed.

This hope, however, was upset in the third quarter when Meyer, Dodger half-back, rounded right end for their first six points. Cooling scored the extra point on a center smash.

The Russellers tried hard to regain their lead in the last quarter, but were held in check by the great defensive play of their opponents.

O'Rourke was the outstanding Dodger player, while Lawson starred for the Russellers.

Russellers (6)	Dogers (7)
Gonner.....L.E.	Saunders
Graber.....Runde	Trainer
Kelly.....L.G.	Weber
McCloskey.....C.	O'Dowd
Nielsen.....R.G.	Cullen
Raker.....R.T.	Giesler
Lacke.....R.E.	Weitz
Kaptein.....F.H.	Cooling
O'Brien.....Q.B.	O'Rourke
Lawson.....L.H.	Meyer
Donovan.....R.H.	

Substitutions—Holmes for Gonner; Kress for Kaptein; Groff for Giesler; Sullivan for Cullen; Kaptein for Kress; Cullen for Sullivan; Kress for Lawson.

HANDBALLERS ORGANIZE

A week ago Tuesday evening a group of boarder-handball enthusiasts gave summons to a meeting for the purpose of organizing a Boarder Handball Club. After due consideration, the club was organized. Wilfred Wanderscheid was elected as president and Ray Crubel is to act as secretary. Both of these men are well acquainted with the game, being past masters at the art. A small fee was charged in order to procure handballs. The rules of the club are to be drawn up at a later date. At present the club is considering the possibilities of a handball tournament to be run off in the near future.

Three separate times the Gubs took up the march goalward again, but something always went wrong. Once they blocked a kick inside the fifteen yard line, but it was third down and the Saints recovered.

The Gubs had a good chance of winning when they fought their way to the ten yard line in the last minutes, but they couldn't overcome the St. Ambrose jinx.

St. Ambrose—	Columbia—
McCabe.....L.E.	Coons
Austin.....L.T.	Crubel
Lasch.....L.G.	Lein
Golden.....C.	Boland
Mohr.....R.G.	Pinger
O'Brien.....R.T.	(C) Donahue
Panther.....R.E.	Powers
Minett.....Q.B.	McDonald
Hegge.....L.H.	Moran
Koss.....R.H.	McMahon
Foley.....F.B.	(C) Graham

Score by periods—
St. Ambrose.....0 0 6 0—6
Columbia.....0 6 0 0—6

Touchdowns—Foley, McDonald.
Substitutions—St. Ambrose: Relstrofer for Golden, Newfield for Minett, Conway for Koss. Columbia: Fairfield for Pinger.

Officials—Referee, Harshberger (Iowa State Teachers); umpire, Manuel (Upper Iowa); field judge, Knob (Columbia).

TEENIE WEENIES VANQUISH WARRIORS

Having displayed a brilliant brand of straight line plunging and off tackle slants, the Teenie Weenies left Clark field undefeated after massaging the Little Warriors 20 to 0 in the second game of the tiny league.

In the first quarter, blocking a punt in back of the goal scored the first six points; the extra marker was then scored by Jack O'Brien.

The second touchdown was made by O'Brien in the next quarter, and Pohl carried the ball over center for the fourteenth point.

In the third quarter a spectacular 25 yard run by Pohl scored the last six points.

The Little Warriors tried a number of passes but failed to connect, one being intercepted, while their dangerous runs were broken up by the Teenie backfield.

Several penalties, and fumbles throughout the game, aroused the spectators but were of minor consequence as regards the score.

Morris, Schnabel and Propsom played a real game in the Teenie Weenie line while O'Brien and Pohl upheld their old record in the backfield.

Little Warriors	Teenie Weenies
L. Wilging.....L.E.	Schnabel
N. Wilging.....L.T.	Dinnan
R. O'Rourke.....L.G.	Balk
Reno.....C.	J. Propsom
J. O'Brien.....R.T.	H. Crubel
Lightcap.....R.E.	McAndrews
Schaeffer.....Q.B.	J. O'Brien (C.)
Engler.....R.H.	Reynolds
J. Kelly.....R.H.	E. Donahue
Voelker.....P.B.	Pohl

Substitutions—Little Warriors: Juergens for Reno, Tschudi for O'Rourke; Kies for Engler, and Taylor for Tschudi. Teenie Weenies: Parker for Balk, Cleary for Morris, Fogarty for Cleary, and Parker for Dinnan.

LITTLE WARRIORS DEFEAT MIDGETS

In the most evenly matched and most exciting game of the tiny series, the Midgets were taken into camp last Monday by the Little Warriors to the tune of 12 to 7.

The Midgets scored their points in the first quarter when Murphy, flashy end, grabbed a pass and ran 30 yards for a touchdown, Kelley scoring the extra point.

The Warriors' fighting blood was stimulated in the second quarter. Kelly started the period of revenge by taking the pig skin through center for six points.

The turning point of the game came in the third quarter when Engler snagged a beautiful pass and crossed the goal.

The game as a whole was full of pep. The many "backfield in motion" penalties received by the Warriors in the early part of the game only spurred them to fight harder.

Staunch holding for downs, beautiful punts, and the long passes completed by both teams excited the bystanders.

Voelker was outstanding. Kelly and Engler also starred on the winning team, while Mellon and Murphy were their most dangerous opponents.

Duhawks, Revamped, Swamp Ancient Rivals 19 to 0

Spoil Ambrose Homecoming

Before St. Ambrose had thoroughly wakened in its homecoming celebration last Saturday afternoon, the College Duhawks had walked away with a 19 to 0 victory, leaving the Davenport fans spellbound.

The Duhawks were almost perfect, in every department of the game. A strong aerial attack netted most of the large gains and accounted for one touchdown.

"With the sensational open and broken field running of Fran White, fleetfooted 152 pound frosh halfback, and the power of Boland, freshman fullback, who ripped through the Ambrose line like a shot from a cannon, victory was assured. Boland scored two counters, and White supplied the other. O'Toole, Baldus and Boland were defensive stars.

Good work Duhawks. Smother Western Union.

Columbia (19)	St. Ambrose (0)
Leary (C).....L.E.	Urie
Dougherty.....L.T.	Ryan
Rieder.....L.G.	Smith (C)
McFarland.....C.	Burkoski
C. Ryan.....R.G.	Menke
Sims.....R.T.	Cunningham
O'Toole.....R.E.	Bradley
Coan.....Q.B.	DeWit
Menequin.....L.H.	Tofanelli
White.....R.H.	Murphy
Boland.....P.B.	Santry

Score by periods—
Columbia.....7 6 0 6—19
St. Ambrose.....0 0 0 0—0

Dogers and Russellers Tie

The second game of the series between the Russellers and Dogers, the major teams of the intramural league, ended in a scoreless tie.

Although the Dogers were handicapped by the absence of Cooling, star quarterback, and further imperiled by the return of Gonner and Donovan to the Russellers, they displayed a good brand of football and plenty of fight. The Russellers too were determined that their last defeat should not be repeated.

The first half saw several punts on both sides. Lawson performing for the Russellers and Weitz for the Dogers. In the second half, both teams tried passing attacks, but were mostly unsuccessful. Graber intercepted a Dodger pass in their own territory in the fourth quarter, but the boarders were unable to make use of the break.

Donovan made several good gains for the Russellers, and Weitz was the outstanding Dodger player, returning punts for good distances before he could be stopped.

Russellers	Dogers
Gonner.....L.E.	Saunders
McCloskey.....L.T.	Runde
Nielsen.....L.G.	McMullan
Graber.....R.G.	Weber
Kelly.....R.T.	O'Dowd
Humphrey.....R.T.	Cullen
Lacke.....R.E.	Giesler
Kaptein.....F.H.	Meyer
O'Brien.....Q.B.	O'Rourke
Donovan.....L.H.	McMullan
Lawson.....R.H.	Kennelly

Substitutions—Vize for McMullan; Grof for Giesler; Giesler for Kennelly.

FROM OUR FLEDGLINGS

THOUGHTFULNESS

One who is thoughtful is very considerate of others. When a person is in trouble, the thoughtful person will try and help him out of it in every way. A person who is thoughtful is never selfish. A thoughtful person will always help his neighbor, his parents, his brothers or sisters, or whoever it may be who is in trouble. To be thoughtful means to think of the next person once in a while, and not be always thinking of yourself.

A thoughtful person will be a friend of God, because if he is thoughtful he will help his neighbor through the Corporal and Spiritual Works of Mercy.

—Merlin Lange, '34.

A person frequently just "says" his prayers instead of meditating on what they mean; therefore they are not really considered prayers. It is very possible to recite a great number of prayers without a lasting impression.

There is a way to deepen our religious convictions, and that is by thoughtfulness. The sentence, "We become like what we think about," is indeed entirely centered around thoughtfulness. More often than not, the wrong we do others, and the good we fail to do are the results of pure thoughtlessness on our part.

—James Oberhausen, '34.

Thoughtfulness is very important because it not only helps us now, but it will help us in later life. It helps us in spiritual and temporal life. A thoughtful boy will get his work while he is in school; he will remember what he must do. He will remember in spiritual life what he must do for his salvation. The salvation of the boy may be in high school. If he is thoughtful in his religious duties, he will train himself for later life.

When a boy is thoughtless in school, he will be the same way when he gets out. He will not be able to keep a job as well as if he were thoughtful. He will not remember his religious duty when he most needs to. He is liable to be a failure in spiritual and temporal life.

—John Reynolds, '34.

Thoughtfulness is the best way to success, happiness, and freedom. If we are thoughtful of others, they will be our friends and will help us in many needs. They also will be thoughtful of us and will treat us as we treat them. When we are thoughtful of others we help them in need, share their joy when happy, and share their sorrow when sad. We should always be ready to help them and give up things to help them.

—George Blerie, '34.

BOARDERS GET PRIVILEGE

The resident students of the Academy have this year received a new privilege which they greatly appreciate. They are allowed to visit in rooms during the recreation period from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., with the limit placed at four persons in a room.

GUBS DEPARTS

Gubs, our faithful little mascot of the golden hue, has departed from the midst of us. In this he merely followed the



example set by his four predecessors, who together with him were subjects for the composite picture, presented herewith, of the spirit of all "Gub" mascots.

The first of these died in his puppyhood, before he had even established himself as mascot; a second fell victim to the poisonous fumes from the power house; the third lost out in mortal combat with a truck; and the fourth retired to quieter life.

Gubs the fifth now follows the latter's example. His temper failed to make due allowance for boys' pranks and he now goes to Father Kreimer's country home at Dorchester, Iowa. He will be missed.

LOCAL VISTAS

It Can't Be True.

They say that the confirmed woman hater, Bob Ernsdorf, has failed before the advance of one.

After all these days of school, Bob Spahn is still looking for Davy Jones' Locker.

The famous "Ten Nights in a Bar-room" has been changed to "Four nights in a Nash," by Cizek.

Three Musketeers.

Fairfield, Mentz and Maury claim that they drew down ninety in algebra, and, boy! they can't even see you any more. Such chestiness.

Pinger and Bern Zwack, the famous entertainers, will play during any study period, on request.

Graf, the big Yo-Yo man from the south, gave an exhibition of his skill and was unanimously elected to represent the lower study-hall in the Yo-Yo doubles contest.

The latest fad seems to be those French tams—tsk-tsk, how effeminate the boys are getting.

Phil Schwinn wants it known that during his spare time he slings nails at Jaeger Hardware and does not sell Senior Class rings for Buechele's Jewelry store.

There was quite a demand among the boarders for a certain section of last Sunday's Telegraph-Herald, especially among choir members. "Music hath its charms."

A statistic fiend recently discovered that Jack Neilsen devours about 1905 sticks of gum per annum, and that if these were laid end to end they would stretch across Clark Field.

O'Rourke is a magician—he says he can stand on his own feet.

ACADEMY STUDENT HEARS CHESTERTON LECTURE

Donald Kimmich, '31, had the happy privilege of hearing G. K. Chesterton's lecture, "The New Enslavement of Women," at Orchestra Hall, Chicago, on October 11. The distinguished English author and critic, a convert to the faith, took a decided stand against our twentieth century industrial enslavement of women.

In the lecture (given under the auspices of Loyola University), Mr. Chesterton urged American mothers to prevent the industrialization of their daughters. He deplored the so-called "Emancipation of Women," as leading to a newer and worse enslavement—the slavery of the machine and the "job."

G. K. warned against this powerful tendency in our way of thinking; he pointed out the disastrous effects of this "emancipation" as evidenced in Russia and Turkey, where this tendency has reached its fatal limit.

It was said that the lecture met the hearty approval of a large and friendly audience.

COLUMBUS PROGRAM BY HISTORY CLASSES

On Monday, October 13, Father Kessler's history classes presented a Columbus memorial program in the auditorium.

Nine students read their own papers on the life of Columbus, his character, and his influence in our institution. The papers were entertaining as well as educational.

Because of the success of this program, Father Kessler intends to hold many more of a similar nature whenever there is a patriotic holiday. The next program will be held in the auditorium for Armistice day.

FOOTBALL!

Three forty, and a mad rush is made for the gym. What, no sweat socks? Who took them? After spending five minutes hunting you find some one putting them on. Five more minutes and you have your socks on. Dressing hastily you rush out on the field. "Five minutes late," barks the coach. "Run around the track twice." After finishing the two laps you go over to one end of the field and wait your turn to kick the ball. "All right, fellows; all over here," are the words of the coach. "Hands over heads, one two, one two, one two," etc. "Down on your backs. All ready for the bridge, one two, one two, roll 'em! All right that's enough. Pair off and loosen up."

After loosening up you get a ball and the team goes through the signals. "Scrimmage. Come on you, fellows; hurry up. We're going to scrimmage." After twenty minutes of scrimmage you run around the field, run up to the locker room, undress, take a shower, appropriate some one's towel, dress, run over to Saint Francis Hall where you get stung for coming late for supper. **WHAT A LIFE!** —John Boland, '32.

Longinus Nabor, '24, has been working in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for the past two years.

Last Call for Senior Rings

The final order for Senior class rings will be entered within the next week. All those Seniors who intend to buy rings and have not as yet done so, are urged to hand their money, name and ring size to the committee.

The first order has been entered some time ago and delivery is expected within two weeks. The thirty-four Seniors who have placed their order and have paid, will therefore be the first to receive their rings.

The complete payment of nine dollars and a half is required before an order will be taken. The committee urges that everyone be prompt in ordering his ring so that a quick delivery can be made. Three weeks is generally required to fill an order, but if it is entered at a later date it will probably take much longer.

WASTE BASKET

Pauly: "Since I bought my Ford I don't have to walk to the bank to make my deposits."

Weber: "Oh, you ride, do you?"

Pauly: "No. I don't make any."

Prof: "Where has my polygon?"

Voice from rear: "Up the Geom etry."

Vogel: "Did the doctor remove your appendix?"

Kueper: "Feels like he removed my whole table of contents."

Manager: "This is an all-wool rug, why is it labeled 'cotton'?"

Clerk: "In order to fool the moths."

Clerk: "Pardon me, son; you haven't paid for your purchase."

Boquist: "Sorry, Miss, I thought this was a gift shop."

The greatest woman's club in America is called the rolling pin.

Lady: "Do people often die here?"

Undertaker: "Just once, lady, just once."

Chuck O'Connor: "Don't get rough with my furniture; it isn't all paid for."

TOOTS AND SQUEAKS

After due consideration, it has been decided that the motto of the band will be—"B natural."

Said the Englishman, "Where is the h' oboe?"

The shoe horn section is proud to announce that it will soon present that unusual number, "The refrain from 'Smoking' in Asia Minor." This piece is written entirely in footnotes.

Professor O'Rourke is writing a funeral march, using crutches instead of a staff.

Sh, Sh! Mystery is in the air! Justin Kress seems delirious. "Por to Rico, Visitation, Oh, Oh." It is rumored that he is going to desert the band for the mixed choir.